

the bullet

Monday, October 15, 1973

P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Simpson announces Merchant appointment as Vice-President

The appointment of Mr. A. Ray Merchant as Vice-President of Mary Washington College was announced Thursday, Oct. 11, by Grellet C. Simpson, President of the College. Mr. Merchant has been Director of Admissions since 1968.

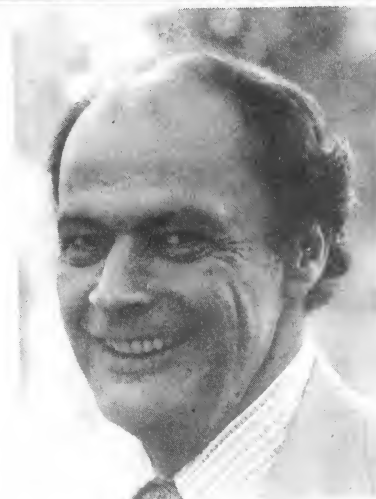
In making the announcement, President Simpson specified that Mr. Merchant, in addition to his new responsibilities, will remain as Director of Admissions until a successor has been appointed.

Mr. Merchant has been a member of the Mary Washington College faculty and staff since 1959. He

has served as Registrar until September, 1967, when he assumed full-time teaching responsibility as Chairman of the Department of Education.

A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he holds both a Masters and a Doctorate Degree in Education from the University of Virginia. Before coming to Mary Washington, he served as Director of Public Relations at Longwood College.

As Vice President, the Roanoke, Va., native will succeed Mr. Michael Houston, who died Sept. 2 at his home in Stafford County.



Visitation hours extended to Wed.

by Susan Belter

Five upperclass dorms will have visitation one more day a week until the end of the semester. Mason, Randolph, Russell, Bushnell and Westmoreland, which have had visitation from 11 a.m. until closing on weekends will have these hours extended to Wednesdays.

Mrs. Droste, Dean of Students, approved this change at the request of the S. A. Executive Cabinet, which recently conducted a poll of the dorm residents who would be affected. Mary Mahon, S. A. Executive Chairman, said the 600 students polled

overwhelmingly chose Wednesday as the day on which they would like to have extended visitation.

This extra day is on an experimental basis for the rest of the semester. At the end, some sort of poll will be taken of the students. Mahon wants the S. A. to see what sort of effect this will have on such things as noise level in the dorms, studying, or if it attracts townies to hang around campus.

Then it will be decided if the extra day of visitation is kept. No freshmen may have the extra day because, according to Mahon, it is felt that freshmen ought to have at least one semester's experience of living with weekend visitation only before they can have it extended.

National Ballet slates show at MWC this Wednesday night

The National Ballet, one of America's most highly regarded classical ballet companies, will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Mary Washington College. The performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in George Washington Auditorium, and people will not be admitted until intermission once the performance has begun.

Included in the repertoire of the National Ballet will be: "Esmerelda," composed by Pugnini, choreographed by Perrot; "Bartok Concerto" and "Courante" choreographed by Ben Stevenson, one of the Directors of the company; and the sparkling "Graduation Ball," which the company premiered last January at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



The National Ballet in a scene from "Graduation Ball," to be seen this Wednesday at George Washington Auditorium.

As with all programs in the college Concert Series, tickets are free to members of the college community and may be picked up in the Office of Student Services, 204 ACL. General admission price for others is \$2. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Sparks in stove start small fire

by Eleanor Jones

Last Wednesday, Virginia Hall second floor had scheduled a 5 p.m. spaghetti supper for the dorm's August, September, and October birthday girls. With the Giant Food noodles in the oven and the tomato sauce on the stove, dinner plans seemed to be running smoothly. However, around 4:45 p.m., yellow sparks sprang from the oven's knobs. The freshmen chefs, led by frosh Barbara Moseley, stampeded from the kitchen proclaiming "The stove is exploding!" Smoke filling the hall excited other floormates. While junior dorm counselor Jackie Sobinski phoned the fire department, the Virginia Hallers vacated Virginia Hall in an orderly manner.

In five minutes, the firemen arrived to find no reason for alarm. The few frightening sparks were caused when water hit the coils of the stove starting a small electrical fire within the oven. Fortunately the food was unharmed, and the spaghetti supper was celebrated only an hour late. If anyone would like to see the results of the "tragic" Virginia fire, Anne Carlucci, hall Social Chairman suggests, "The party decorations are still up. Stop by and see them sometime."

Endowment fund memorializes V-P

President Grellet Simpson announced last Monday, Oct. 8, the establishment of the Michael Houston Memorial Scholarship. This award was made possible through the gifts of friends and colleagues of the late vice-president of Mary Washington College.

At the request of the Houston family, priority will be given in awarding of the scholarship to students who are attending Mary Washington College, and whose parents or guardians are employees in the classified categories of the College personnel.

The Michael Houston Scholarship has been endowed in the amount of \$10,000.

Students asked for criterion on president

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors has requested the establishment of a Student Advisory Committee to prepare a list of student criteria which would be helpful to them in the selection of a new college president. The BOV is presently in the process of finding a successor to Dr. Simpson, whose retirement will be effective July, 1974.

This student committee has five members, and they have already held an initial meeting on Oct. 8 to discuss their function. Mary Mahon, S.A. Executive Chairman, Laraine Kelley S.A. Legislative Chairman, Jane Cantor, Gwen MacIntyre and Wanda Townsend are the committee members.

Their proposals are to be submitted to the BOV no later than Oct. 24, and the students are free to consult any sources on the matter. Mahon explained that the group hopes to get a wide range of feelings around campus to help their criterion.

Noted theologian to speak here

Dr. Rosemary Ruether, noted theologian, scholar and lecturer, will appear at Mary Washington College on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. She will speak on the role of women in our society and the image of women in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Well-known in theological circles, Dr. Ruether holds a doctorate in Classics and Patristics from the Claremont Graduate School in California. Since 1967, she has been Associate Professor in the Howard University School of Religion, Washington, D.C.

She has also taught at the George Washington University and the Princeton Theological Seminary. Last year Dr. Ruether was Stillman Professor at the

Harvard Divinity School. Presently, in addition to her regular duties at the Howard School of Religion, Rosemary Ruether is Lecturer at the Yale School of Divinity.

Dr. Ruether has written extensively. She has published numerous articles in a wide variety of periodicals, and to date has written six books. Her most recent is "The Second Sex and the Single God: The Image of Women in the Judeo-Christian Tradition."

Her appearance at MWC is being sponsored by the Department of Religion and Campus Christian Groups. A discussion period will follow her speech.



news in Brief

The American Association of University Women opens its "Travel and Adventure Series" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Gene Goetz will present his film "The Face of Sweden" in the auditorium of Stafford High School. Featured will be trips to the famous Orrefors glass works and to the Goya guitar producers, as well as the old-world charm of the Land of the Vikings. Tickets for this series are \$4 for students, available at the Bookcase, or by calling 373-1135 or 373-0717.

The MWC College Republicans will hold their "Godwin Rally" this Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in Ball Circle. GOP gubernatorial candidate Mills Godwin will be on campus to speak and meet with students from area colleges. In the event of rain, ACL Ballroom will be the site of the rally.

The Hockey and Tennis teams of MWC will have home games this Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., when they will face the teams of Westhampton College. Students are urged to attend either of these games and support their players on their home grounds.

Monday, Oct. 22, the first presentation in MWC's Speakers' Series will be held. Wayne Barlow of the

Eastman School of Music will speak on "Electronic Music — Coming of Age." His lecture, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be in Klein Memorial Theater at 8 p.m.

It was announced by Chief Haynes that the American Flag was taken from the flag pole the night of the block party, Wednesday, Oct. 3. If anyone has any information or knows the whereabouts of this flag, it would be appreciated if it was returned to the Security Office, as this is part of a matching set.

Also, they report a hairdryer was found on campus and turned into Security. It can be claimed with proper identification of the dryer at the Security Office.

Plans are already underway for the next production of the Mary Washington College, "Peter Pan." The play, a fantasy in five acts, was written by J. M. Barrie. Performance dates have been set for Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Alexis Goble, senior dramatics major, will be the student director, and has announced that auditions will be held Oct. 23. The play has 25 roles to be filled, as well as many extras. Auditions will be at 6:30 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater at DuPont Hall.

Senate to study male housing

by SUSAN STIMPFLE

Weekend housing for male guests is again an issue before the Senate this year because of last year's failure of the program in Goolrick Gym. The cost last year was \$40 every weekend for security guards, and operated at a loss despite a small charge per person. The Senate discussed the suggestion of covering the old pool in the basement of ACL to serve male guests. This location would be more ideal in several ways. Debbie Dawson pointed out the convenience for the office of security (being located in the same building), and to students who must get keys, and that bath facilities are already there, as in Goolrick. This motion will be discussed again next week.

Carolyn Crostic, Student Welfare Committee Chairwoman, spoke on the continuing security investigation. A safety list stressing cautions for students will be issued in conjunction with dorm meetings to discuss the situation without exaggeration. A representative from the F.B.I. may come to speak on methods of self-defense, and Director of Admissions A. Ray Merchant is in the process of securing a film on rape that UVA has shown to its women students. Also, better lighting for certain areas of campus is under investigation by the administration.

The Senate will meet five minutes later from now on, at 6:20, and Senate alternates will be sworn in at this week's meeting.

Birth rate, quality of life indicate need for planned parenthood, Sargent says

by Nina Biggar

"Every 3 1/4 days, we have 600,000 births. What kind of world are we making for them?" emphasized Mr. Joseph C. Sargeant, III, newly named Executive Director of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood. Mr. Sargeant spoke at an open forum Tuesday, October 9, sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, under the presidency of Jinjer Azevedo.

Unfortunately, only 16 students showed up for the interesting discussion on planned parenthood through birth control methods including abortion and contraceptives. "population is the most crucial problem man is faced with today," stressed Mr. Sargeant. The discussion centered around the various methods of birth control.

"There is no perfect contraceptive," he stated. "IUD's are generally 90-95 per cent effective. Store bought contraceptives are generally only 35 percent effective." He continued, replying, "Contraceptives and birth control methods are designed mainly for women. There are very few male aids. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the majority of the research is done by males. Also, males often consider birth control to be a tampering with their masculinity. We have a long way to go, especially with the males."

Several new devices and contraceptives have been recently discovered. "Again, we have far to go," commented Mr. Sargeant. "Between the Food and Drug Administration and Ralph Nader, progress is slow." The FDA requires all products to be watched under controlled studies, before allowing them to go on the open market.

Even abortions are presenting problems in today's society. Making abortion illegal again by constitutional amendment would result in a sharp rise in unwanted children. Mr. Sargeant emphasized, "There are 25 to 40 million abortions per year. That equals out to 5 to 8 percent of all fertile women having abortions." He continued, "If abortion becomes illegal, especially with all that is going on in the back alleys, a population explosion would be inevitable.

Even if they would become illegal, the people with money could continue to get them. They would pay dearly, even resort to butchery if necessary, but they would get them."

Mr. Sargeant concluded, "The population explosion is terrorizing to mankind. What hope is there for mankind without birth control?"

A naive of Bartow, Florida, Mr. Sargeant became the Executive Director of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood on June 1, 1973. He is 32 years old and the father of four children.

In the past Mr. Sargeant served as the Executive Director of the Central Florida Health Council, Inc. in Lakeland, Florida. In this position, he re-designed and expanded clinic services in this Florida County, increased patient load, and reduced the cost per patient in the clinic.

Other positions held include being a member of the Board of County Commissioners in Polk County, Florida, and the vice chairman of the Polk County Health Planning Council. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Services Center of Northwest Lakewood and a resource consultant for the Planned Parenthood Association of Central Florida.

"We have another problem," he commented. "We're on shaky ground. As of next year, we will be financed through the State Health Department. Our funds from the Federal Government will be stopped. This will cut us back extremely, especially in our special programs, such as Out Reach." Out Reach is a system whereby the League's para-professionals go out into the poor areas with high birth ratios and speak on birth control and the future.

Anyone desiring further information on the Virginia Planned Parenthood League or on birth control, can write to the League at: Virginia League for Planned Parenthood, 2009 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, 23220. They can also call the center in Richmond at 359-4919.

Toy soldiers open UGF fund drive

by Gwen Phillips

Girls dressed as toy soldiers in Secobeck during lunch today launched the United Givers Fund Campaign Drive on campus.

The UGF provides money for thirteen non-profit organizations in the Fredericksburg, Stafford, and Spotsylvania area. Mary Washington College's share of the \$136,714.00 goal is \$5,400.00. Students, faculty and administration are encouraged to contribute, though Mr. Mervin Frantz, chairman of the Fund Drive for the college community remarked, "We are not trying to pressure anyone into giving. It is strictly a personal matter and done on a voluntary basis." As coordinator of the overall drive on campus, Mr. Frantz will distribute literature and run the IBM cards for all college employees and mail them to their supervisors in an effort to cover everyone.

Student Association Whip Karen Lebo is in charge of the student aspect of the drive. The toy soldier idea as a publicity scheme was selected because it is light and fun, and it is hoped people will enjoy doing this, she noted. "I encourage people to contribute because I know what the money can do. It is fantastic and these are not money-making organizations," Karen added.

The drive will continue through October 31. A thermometer-like chart, designed as a toy soldier, will gage the progress of the campaign. Tins will be placed in various areas for contributions and money may be brought to Marshall 109 or Bushnell 518.

MARY WASH WONDERS

MARY WASH WONDERS...

When this school will ever get on with the education process and leave well enough alone with the grounds. I never really quite understood why the maintenance people felt compelled to seed the grounds just before the first frosts? Or why they always spend so much time and effort on raking the leaves in autumn while every time they cut the grass on any of the open fields they leave the grass there which is not very nice for the grass still living beneath. Nothing around here makes much sense when one takes a long look at what is going on.

Why was money spent on a new laundry facility when each year less and less people make use of the service that we pay for? So far as I can see the only regular customer the laundry gets is the dirty tablecloths from the dining hall and then a lot of those could be eliminated if late breakfast were served in the basement. Who sends anything other than sheets and towels to the laundry, huh?

Another thing I have never been sure about, is the purpose of the greenhouse? I don't even think one could call it a functioning anything, yet it is in operation. I remember twice freshman

year when there were announcements made that if anyone wanted plants they could get some at the greenhouse. And gang, that has been it as far as the greenhouse goes.

Another strange phenomena that occurs on this campus is the ever-present and ever-ambiguous General College Fund. It's existence parallels that of the Coke Fund one came across in high school. All monies and fines find their way to this odd little fund. That's right, you've heard of it. Remember when your library books were so over-due that you rationalized that the money you were going to have to pay would be a service to the other students because it would help buy new books? And the person said forget it, the money goes into the General College Fund; and finds its way into helping seed the grounds before the frosts and then have to be re-seeded in the spring when nothing starts to grow. I think a nickle a day is ridiculous when the money is not going right back into the library. There is absolutely no reason the fine should be that stiff a penalty.

Bikers need protection

While a lot of people are getting stirred up over imaginary security hazards on the Mary Washington campus, a very real problem of safety is being overlooked—that of the student bicyclists. A large portion of the students on campus own bikes, and ride them to class and around town, and the traffic can be quite dangerous at times.

Even though there have been no serious accidents involving bikers, there are inherent problems when two-wheelers are forced to share the roads with buses, trucks, cars and pedestrians. College Avenue near the Chandler parking lot entrance and the Post Office is a prime example of cycle/car congestion in the hours when classes change.

The street is just wide enough to accommodate the cars parked along both curbs and the two-way traffic which flows continuously. Add to this cars leaving the parking lot, waiting to turn in and students streaming back and forth to the P.O., and it becomes one big mess. The bicyclist must keep enough distance from parked vehicles, yet at the same time be wary of oncoming traffic and people walking into his path while reading mail.

Another source of anxiety for the student cyclist is the "careful driver" who slows down behind his bike to avoid passing, or who lays on his car horn to let the rider know he is there. If the motorist feels there is a chance the biker is about to swerve in front of his car, a gentle tap of the horn is all that is necessary. Those blaring warnings are enough to topple even the best rider from his seat just out of shock.

Bicycle regulations prohibit using the sidewalks to ride on, and a student can be ticketed for such a violation. Often one sees a rider cutting across the campus lawns to reach his destination, but this too can be dangerous because of people walking the grounds.

Someone should investigate the possibility of establishing bike lanes on the roads in town, or bikeways in designated campus areas. There are rules to restrict bikes from interfering with traffic, such as keeping to the right of the roadway, but what is there to protect the cyclist from traffic? With rising numbers of bikes on the streets, city officials should be made aware that such a need exists.

BULLET LETTERS

Gallo Brothers refute boycott

(Editor's note: In the Sept. 24 issue of The Bullet there was a CPS news release calling for a boycott of Gallo products to support striking United Farm Workers union members. They were protesting the signing of Teamster contracts by Gallo officials. Mr. Rodney Freeman, president of Freeman Beverage Company, local distributors for Gallo Wines, brought to our office a letter from Ernest and Julio Gallo to employees of their winery who would be concerned with this issue. The Gallo Brothers refute the claims made by the boycott leaders, and we reproduce their letter here to grant equal recognition space to their cause.)

GALLO FARM WORKERS ARE UNION FARM WORKERS AND ARE IN THE UNION OF THEIR CHOICE.

THEY HAVE THE BEST CONTRACT OF ANY FARM FIELD LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

There was a conflict between two unions as to which had the right to represent our farm workers. Gallo's employees have freely joined the union of their choice.

Gallo farm workers have the highest combination of wages and fringe benefits of any farm field labor in the continental United States. The minimum base pay is \$2.76 per hour and ranges upward to \$3.75 per hour—averaging about \$3 per hour. Harvesting grapes piece-work pay on an hourly basis averages approximately \$5 per hour. Many will run up to \$9 per hour.

Our Union contract provides for:
PAID PENSION PLAN
PAID VACATIONS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID OVERTIME
PAID FUNERAL LEAVE
GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION PROCEDURES
PAID HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE PLAN
RENT-FREE HOUSING FOR MOST PERMANENT EMPLOYEES
STATE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE VOLUNTARILY PAID BY GALLO (not required by law for farm labor)

We signed a contract in early July with a union that represented the majority of our employees, as we verified by signature petitions. The

contract was also ratified by the overwhelming majority of our employees. This contract cannot be changed or cancelled by a boycott.

The voting rights of farm workers are not protected by state or federal law. Gallo believes farm workers should be included under state or federal law, which would give farm workers the same rights enjoyed by workers in other industries to choose their union in free, secret, impartial elections. A boycott does not serve any purpose. It cannot cancel the agreement.

You can best help the farm workers right now by writing your Congressman and Senators asking them to favor legislation to give farm workers the same rights currently enjoyed by workers in other industries.

The real questions are:

- (1) Are Gallo farm workers covered by a union they selected?
- (2) Do Gallo farm workers have the best contract of all farm field workers?

The answer is YES to both questions.

Sincerely,
Ernest Gallo
Julio Gallo.

Student calls for volunteers

Dear Editor:

I am trying to get the SIS program started again this year but am having a lot of trouble. In the first place, we have no people to drive girls to the clinics, and our list of available clinics has decreased. However, if we do get volunteer drivers, there are a few clinics we can use.

If anyone is interested in driving please contact me. The more volunteers we get, the less we will have to call on people to drive. Of course the drivers do get paid by the riders. I realize that this does take a lot of time for the drivers and there is no obligation if you show an interest in helping out.

The SIS does provide an important service to MWC students and if you really want it continued again this year, it is up to you as individual students to help each other. As soon as we get willing drivers we can start the phone answering service again. We are also planning tentatively a program to be put on by a public health official. So please, if anyone can help, call.

Becky Pierce
ext. 503

THE bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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Diversified entertainment highlights arts festival

by Diane Muro

The Free Theater Arts Festival was a successful hour or so of entertainment. The presentation, which took place last Wednesday, created an informal and casual atmosphere.

The first performers, Leta Watkins and Sandra Powell came on stage after a brief introduction by Ellen Butler, head of Free Theater. Leta read a poem by Nicky Giovanni entitled "Nicky and Rosa". Sandra followed her with "Black Sketches" by Don Lee. Both poems were powerful comments on the black situation in America.

Nancy Arcuri, Anne Willis and Chris Kanaski

provided a contrast with their soft, relaxing music. Their first two songs, "Teach Your Children" and "Wedding Song", were sung in quiet, subtle harmony by Nancy and Anne with Nancy also accompanying on guitar. Next, Anne sang "Summertime", a perfect song to show off her clear soprano voice as well as Chris' competency on the recorder. Nancy and Anne then changed the pace with "Proud Mary". Chris finished this portion of the show with a short song on recorder.

Leta Watkins reappeared on stage doing a modern jazz dance to Don Bird's "Flight Time". Her interpretation was effective and displayed Leta's talent for expressing herself through dance.

Ellen Butler, Susan Stimpfle and Bonnie Gilbertson gave original poetry readings. Although I found it somewhat difficult to catch all the words, the poems were well-received by the majority of the audience.

In a casual way, almost unnoticeable until later reflection on the entire festival, Connie Saul stole the show. She sang two original songs, "Restless Woman" and "My Love and I, We Have It All". Chris Davis sang, "I Woke Up on Your Side of the Bed", while accompanying herself on guitar. Her own compositions are good musically, but her unique and powerful voice added so much to them.

Kathy Turner's monologue from *The Education of Hyman Kaplan* was humorous and well portrayed, although a bit too long. However, it was a welcome change of pace and the audience seemed to enjoy it.

Day Care Center functioning despite licensing problems

by Tracy Burke

President Simpson has announced that the Day Care Center must become a club under the governing of the Inter-Club Association and must change its name to something other than the Mary Washington Day Care Center.

The center has been existing as a student administered educational nursery school for the past two years. It has been working legally under the constitutional exemption that it operates as a nursery school organization that doesn't keep three or four year olds longer than four hours per day or five year olds more than five hours per day. Starting this year, children are kept through the morning and if needed, babysitting provisions are made for them after lunch.

After the children are instructed for a while in the Owl's Nest they are taken outside for recreation on Ball Circle. They play organized games or they individually play with various toys. The center's objects are to care for the children and teach them. As one child was heard telling a female volunteer worker, "You is a boy." The children obviously have a lot to learn.



photo by T. Haas

The children are experiencing a strong discipline problem, Katie said. "The kids are walking all over us... if we're strict with them, in turn they'll understand and respect us."

"It's great to give kids a place to express themselves, but they have to learn discipline first," she said.

The Afro-American Association of Mary Washington College will sponsor its first student talent show this Friday, October 19th. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall auditorium, this presentation will include approximately 12 acts. These acts will consist of contemporary vocal selections; the sounds of soul, blues, and folk music; various dance styles; and, a classical piano piece.

Tickets for this show can be purchased from all AAA members. Their price is 50 cents for students and faculty with I.D.'s and 75 cents for people outside the campus. All ticket money and donations will go to the AAA treasury. For further information, contact Sandra Powell, Mason Dormitory, extension 443.

Katie O'Connell, president of the organization, said that she is investigating the possibility of getting the center licensed and operating off campus, "but I don't know how practical that is," she said. Licensing requirements are somewhat stiff, she explained, and include having hot meals for the children, paying directors and getting a building that meets public health standards. Katie said that she didn't know of any space on campus available for a center that would pass those requirements.

For now, at least, the group will become a club. This involves forming a constitution and electing officers. Michael Mery of the Psychology Department has been decided as the day care sponsor. When the President gave a choice to the center to either become part of the Student Association or the ICA, Katie said she preferred to join the ICA so that the club wouldn't have to work out a budget and it would meet with less complications and less faculty control than if they were a part of the SA.

The center as it now stands cares for about 18 children of faculty, day students and maintenance workers. There are about 35 volunteers to care for the children and only five are returnees from last year. Many volunteers are freshmen and sophomores and are, Katie said, remarkably dedicated.

The room in which the center operates, the Owl's Nest of Ann Carter Lee, is decorated with life size drawings of "Tammy", "Johnny" and "John-John", and various hand painted murals are on the walls, obviously a lesson in colors. There are scattered plastic bowling pins across the floor and an abundance of trucks and peg toys.



MWC student poets read their works to listeners at the Free Theater Arts Festival.

Last but not least in the festival were David Nichols and Jimmy Byram. The first song, "Reason for Waiting" which led into "You Know and I Know", was sung and played on guitar by David. His quiet voice was not noteworthy in itself, but he appeared to be having such a good time while he performed that it was impossible not to smile and respond favorably. On the next song, Jimmy joined David on pedal-steel guitar which is interesting to watch if you have never seen one. The final song of the show was Neil Young's "Sugar Mountain", sung by David Nichols and Connie Saul.

Even though there were several parts of the festival that were repetitious (three music groups and two poetry reading groups), each performer had a different style and created different moods.

The Arts Festival was a nice way to spend a Wednesday afternoon and the 35 or 40 people there appeared to be having a good time.



photo by T. Haas

panel discusses solutions to energy crisis

by Mary Beth Donahue

A panel discussion entitled "Energy or Ecology" explored the problems of the energy crisis in the first Trinkle Library Seminar series of 1973-74. The problem was discussed in terms of scientific technology, ecological concerns and socio-economics.

The members of the panel included Nikola Nikolic, Associate Professor of Physics, Newton Stablein, Assistant Professor of Geology, William Pinschmidt, Professor of Biology, and William Clatanoff, Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science. Bernard Mahoney, Associate Professor of Chemistry acted as moderator.

Mahoney opened discussion by posing the question

of how an adequate standard of living can be maintained while at the same time energy consumption reduced. He quoted statistics to prove that as the living standard rises the consumption of energy also goes up.

"Nuclear power is not the long term answer to the energy crisis. The supply of uranium is limited," said Nikolic. He proposed fusion nuclear power, a process using hydrogen. Fusion nuclear power could provide an unlimited fuel supply, according to Nikolic.

Stablein offered coal and geo-thermal energy as solutions to the energy shortage. He feels that coal gasification, a process involving the conversion of coal into synthetic natural gas, is one answer to the problem.

"There is an abundance of coal within the United States which also means that we would no longer have to import such large amounts of our fuel. There is enough coal in the United States to last for the next 450 years," said Stablein.

Stablein mentioned government projects that have been reclaiming land ruined by strip mining at the cost of \$200 to \$300, per acre, which he does not feel is prohibitive. He feels that money should be put into research funds to perfect the coal gasification process. "The scientists, ecologist, big business and the consumer are unwilling to work together to solve this problem," said Stablein.

Stablein also named geo-thermal energy as another feasible and important fuel source. "Heat forms within the earth's center and heats up water in spongy sedimentary rock which creates steam. The entire western United States appears to be capable of supplying this kind of energy," said Stablein.

Pinschmidt cited population control as a basic step to solving the energy crisis. "We will never have a solution to the problem until we get a stable population demanding stable amounts of energy crisis. 'We will never have a solution to the problem until we get a stable population demanding stable amounts of energy. We have to limit the demand for fuel by controlling the population growth. Only then will we achieve a balance between the supply and demand of energy,'" said Pinschmidt.

Pinschmidt named the ocean, the sun and the wind as potential energy sources. "It is possible to hydrolize sea water and conduct the hydrogen to shore as an energy source. The thermal differences in seawater can be used. Water motion in gulf streams or tides can be used to turn turbines. Hydro-electric dams can be built near areas of extreme tides to utilize the rise and fall of the water. The large expanse of open space on the ocean can be used to receive solar energy and also wind power," said Pinschmidt.

Pinschmidt also stressed the importance of conserving energy through more efficient use. Better installation and design of buildings, turning down thermostats and air conditioners were suggested as measures for conservation of energy.

"We have under priced energy," said Clatanoff.

"The cost of coal is more than just the price of digging it out of the ground. The real cost also includes sulphur dioxide in the air, acidic run-offs into the streams and ugly scars on the land," said Clatanoff.

Clatanoff feels that higher prices and taxes will lower more directly the demand for energy than any advertising or appeals by ecologists. "People respond to prices automatically," said Clatanoff.

Abortion — murder or mother's right?

by Susan Belter

Around 30 people attended the Open Forum on Abortion held last Wednesday in Jefferson Dorm. Thomas Johnson of the Biology Department and his senior assistant Janet Ayres moderated. Those attending were all MWC students except Mrs. Mahoney, wife of the school's Chemistry Professor. Johnson and one male MWC student were the only men in attendance.

Johnson began the discussion by stating his views on abortion. He initially favored abortion, but admitted that as he studied biology and embryology he changed his mind. He stated that human life begins at conception and therefore the unborn child is alive. It is understandable, he conceded, that women ignorant of biology and embryology might favor abortion. Johnson said that the fetus has recognizable human features, sucks its thumb and moves in the womb.

Ayres raised the question of whether the fetus was a parasite to its mother. Johnson said that it is not, because the relationship is a normal and necessary stage in human development. True, he said, a fetus may die if removed from its mother's womb, but a fish taken out of water will die, too.

This led to the question of what a human being is. Johnson gave the definition of an organism which has the genetic and chromosomal make-up of the species

homo sapiens. Therefore the embryo is a human being having been fertilized and possessing the genetic make-up of homo sapiens.

Johnson gave an example of what an attitude justifying abortion can lead to. In Germany before World War II doctors accepted abortion. Later there was the extermination of groups who might be considered useless or defective, based on the belief in euthanasia.

One female student asked why a mother does not have the right to decide what to do with her own body. Johnson's answer was that a mother has no right to kill her two-year-old child if he cried too loudly.

He said the fetus is as much alive as the one-year-old child. To abort a fetus is to him the same as murdering it, and he favors laws against abortion. He noted that abortion was illegal throughout most of U. S. history until recent decades.

Someone remarked that the fetus was part of the mother. Johnson contested that it was separate, though inside the mother's body and deriving nourishment from her. But, he added, small children are dependent on their mothers and other adults for survival, too.

See ABORTION, Page 11

Artists create roomsize organic sculpture

by Liz Dodge

Students in Paul Muick's elements of sculpture class, seeking "a change from what we'd been doing in the classroom" decided to do something with the classroom by staging a conceptual art project in their room in Melchers Hall.

One class member, Cathy Davis, explained "we wanted to use the environment of the room and change it into a piece of artwork." Past art courses at MWC have created pieces of conceptual art by tying ropes on trees and covering one of the pillars on DuPont Hall with human hair and at VCU students unloaded a large amount of ice on a Richmond street corner and watched it melt. For its economy, string was chosen by Muick's sculpture class as the media for creation and several designs for tying or wrapping up the room were considered.

"Organic is the key word" said Davis, explaining that in class they had been using bones on a basis for abstracting designs. Using an upside down mushroom for the basic design, the class abstracted it to have the "essence of mushroom". A central stem was constructed of a sculpture stand and dustmop and string, radiating from the bottom of this, was tied or taped to the ceiling, windows, other sculpture in the room, the floor, and the walls even extending out the door into the hallway. "The class had a good time doing it," said Davis. "The doing was the most important thing."

Upon entering the classroom-turned-art object Muick, who had no foreknowledge of his class' creation, gave a terse critical evaluation of "great" and instigated a discussion of it. Comments were made on its "web-like" effect, on the "sensation of being drawn into the center", and on "feeling protected" when standing under it. The students also discussed the "changed feeling of the room" resulting from the different division of space.

Davis explained that conceptual art not only changes the environment but also changes with the

environment. The class experimented with the effect of lighting of the sculpture, observing it under artificial light, natural light and at night using a spotlight to throw shadows on the ceiling and walls.

"The class learned a lot as far as working in another

medium and interpreting organic forms," said Davis, "It leaves you many new possibilities. Now class members are considering piling up the furniture in the room, wrapping it up in string, changing the colors of the room, and wrapping it up in plastic."



These elements of sculpture represent a classroom-turned-art-object, the efforts of Paul Muick's students experimenting in conceptual art.

photo by T. Haas

"Serendipity" to acquaint

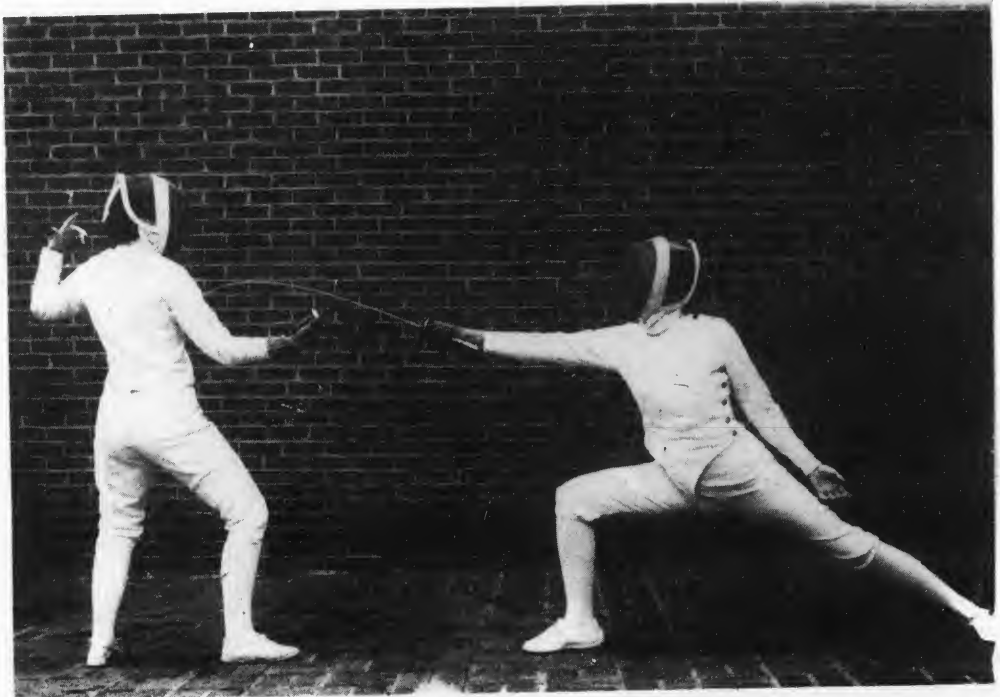


The MWC Dance Company has scheduled a performance to follow the Karate demonstration in the gym at Goolrick on Saturday afternoon.



At 2 p.m. in Goolrick Gym, Karate Club members will demonstrate the art of Myo Sym Karate.

Photos by Therese Haas



The Fencing Team of MWC will give an exhibition at Goolrick Gym on Saturday afternoon.

parents with MWC

by Gwen Phillips

"Serendipity" means not only the fits or finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for, but, at Mary Washington College, it signifies the good times to be had by parents and students at the second annual Parents' Weekend at the College.

The October 19 through 21 "Serendipity" program will feature special events of interest to both parents and students. Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music fraternity, will present a program of music spotlighting Mary Washington College musically down through the years on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Tours of Historic Fredericksburg will be conducted on Sunday from noon until 2 p.m.

The Terrapins, a college swimming group, will perform a synchronized swim show on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Goolrick pool. Parents and students are invited to attend a reception at Brompton, the home of Mary Washington College President Grellet C. Simpson from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in Brompton Rose Garden. "The Great Waltz," a biographical film of the composer Johann Strauss Jr. will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in George Washington auditorium.

College Player performances of the play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be open to the public at 8 p.m. each night in Klein Memorial Theater in duPont Hall. Admission charges for the Klein Memorial Scholarship Benefit Production will be \$1.00 to faculty and students and \$2.00 to other patrons.

Residence Hall Receptions will be held in Ball Parlor from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Campus tours featuring academic facilities are scheduled from 10-noon on Saturday.

Residence Hall Receptions will be held in Ball Parlor from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Campus tours featuring academic facilities are scheduled from 10-noon on Saturday. For the convenience of the parents and students the Trinkle Library and the Bookstore will remain open from 9-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Last year some five hundred parents attended the first Parents' Weekend which was held in April. Registration for this year's "Serendipity" program will begin from 5-8 p.m. on Friday in George Washington Hall and continue on Saturday morning from 9-noon as parents arrive from various parts of the country.



Cast members make final preparations for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," to run nightly during Parents' Weekend.



Synchronized swimming will be the feature attraction when Terrapin members take to the water at 7 p.m. in Goolrick for their contribution to Parents' Weekend.

Hockey season continues; wins 1st home game

by Cathy Krooks

In the last two weeks, Mary Washington's field hockey teams have played three games apiece. On October 3rd they played the University of Maryland at Maryland, on October 6th they played their first home game with Old Dominion University, and on October 10th their opponent was William and Mary College, in another home game.

The first team's game with the University of Maryland was close and well-played, as shown by the halftime score of 1-1. The M. W. C. goal was scored by Beth Bailey. In the second half, Maryland scored twice more while holding Mary Washington scoreless, to ensure the win by the final score of 3 to 1.

In the second game, Maryland beat M.W.C. by the score of 7 to 0. It was a fast, wide-open game in which Mary Washington was hurt by the loss of their goalie. A shoulder injury kept her out of the game, so Robin Gansauer played her second game of the afternoon as second team goalie.

In their first home game of the season, Mary Washington's first team evened its record at three wins and three losses by defeating Old Dominion University. Patty Foder got things started with a first half goal. The score followed several other rapid shots which were blocked by O.D.U.'s goalie. Lori Skeen

added an insurance goal in the second half to make the final score 2 to 0.

In the second game, the score was identical, but unfortunately reversed. O. D. U. held Mary Washington scoreless throughout the game to win 2 to 0. This game was especially interesting since O.D.U. was short several players, and ended up borrowing some players from the Mary Washington team.

Against William and Mary College, both of Mary Washington's teams were playing without their regular goalies. Paula Holloway substituted for the first team and Barb O'Brien for the second. Both Barb and Paula were playing on short notice and both did very good jobs. M.W.C.'s first team scored twice in the first three minutes of their game, then added one more score before the half ended. Beth Bailey and Lori Skeen handled the scoring for Mary Washington, with Beth getting two goals and Lori adding the third. Since they hadn't allowed a William and Mary goal, Mary Washington started the second half with what looked like a comfortable, 3-0 lead. William and Mary, however, came back from the halftime break and started chipping away at the M.W.C. lead. They scored three goals in the second half, the last of which came on a penalty bully, to gain a final, 3-3 tie.

The second team's game with William and Mary



was more of a defensive struggle. It was a very hard-fought game which was close all the way, but William and Mary scored a single goal to win by the score of 1 to 0.

The next game is this Wednesday, the 17th. It will be played at home, starting at three o'clock, and the opponent is Westhampton College. Come on over to the hockey field and watch the game!

Tennis team defeated by Longwood

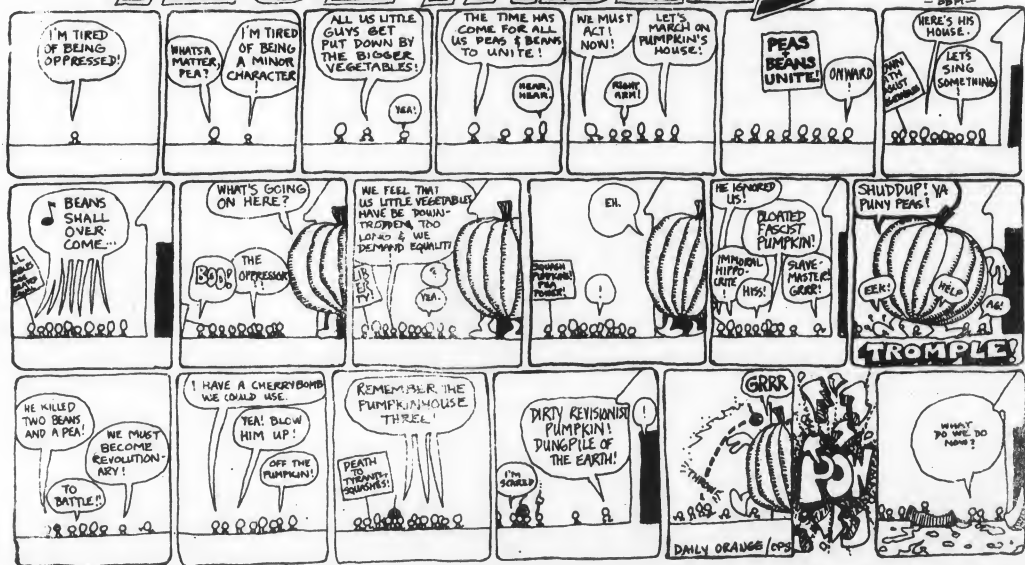
The Mary Washington Tennis Team suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday at home to the Longwood J. V. team. A proset, where the match is determined by the first team to win eight games, was played instead of the best two out of three sets due to a delay of game.

Of five matches played, Mary Wash won only the number one singles match, where April Tooke defeated her opponent 8-6. The number two singles player, Stacey Floyd, suffered a loss at 3-8. Sara Saunders, number three singles, fell at 5-8. Anne Webb and Sue Passarello, the number one doubles team, were defeated at 7-8. The number two doubles team of Pam Davis and Dale Everton lost 2-8.

There are two more matches scheduled for the fall season. One will be played on Friday, October 12, against Randolph-Macon, Ashland at home. The other one will be on Wednesday when Mary Washington hosts Westhampton.



VEGETABLES



Guru—saint or con-man?

By John Christ

(CPS) — Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the United States, may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957 in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the then-perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him. Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection to every man.

It is his goal to give each man an individual religious experience in which he is "shown his soul". According to the Maharaj Ji's followers, after this "direct experience of God", a person naturally becomes more peaceful and loving. The guru's advocates see a world based on peace and love as the direct result of his teachings.

In order to reach this goal, Maharaj Ji (a name meaning "great king") is planning to hold a religious festival in the Astrodome, called Millennium '73, on November 8-9-10. It is supposed to signify the beginning of a thousand years of peace and harmony which the guru will bring to the world through his teachings.

According to Jim Vuko, a public relations spokesman for the Perfect Master, Millennium '73 will provide the religious leader with "a platform to address the United States and the world". The main messages will be delivered by the guru's disciples, called "premies" after the guru's legal first name, on the subjects of what a Perfect Master is, and how he is with us now. The final day of the festival, the guru himself will address the "World Assembly to Save Humanity" about his plans to "end suffering on a global scale" during the new millennium.

The festival's publicity plans include a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premies later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition, charter flights to the Millennium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing over 150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various projects and activities associated with the movement. Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods, Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business, the national promotion, publication and transportation centers, and the World Peace Corps, the guru's security force.

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptics. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, and a personal Lear jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing", and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them to him out of love. His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfume, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others: Maharaj Ji and Jesus share the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for their followers to demonstrate love and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to knock Jesus.

As for the ulcer, the followers of Maharaj Ji explain that the Perfect Master is perfect "in his essence", but his body follows the laws of the world.

There are also examples of disciples becoming disillusioned with the teaching of the movement. This



is attributed to the fact that some people come expecting too much from the guru, like "a trip ten times as good as acid". Others are simply not receptive.

A disciple who turns away is like a person who is full: he may come to a table well laid-out with his favorite foods, and yet he will be unable to eat, explained a spokesman using simile in a manner typical of the guru and his followers.

As in my faith, the relationship between the guru and his followers almost defies rational analysis. To his sympathizers, Maharaj Ji will always be "the Perfect Master" engaged in the commendable effort of bringing peace and joy to the world for a thousand years. To his detractors, he is a clever entrepreneur who is using the desire of many people to have a new God who will save them from the misery and inadequacies of the world to create a soft life for himself as he takes the ultimate ego-trip.

As Vuko succinctly put it, "how you see it is how it looks".

General education necessary to security

by Terry Talbott

In response to the many rumors, letters and telephone calls concerning the question of security problems at Mary Washington College, extensive efforts are being made by various groups on campus to alleviate a possibly bad situation by educating students and improving lighting of the grounds.

S. A. Executive Chairman Mary Mahon has been in contact with Larry Sabato, student body president of the University of Virginia, who recently faced serious problems of the safety of their female students. He is sending to the College a copy of "Rape Prevention," a booklet prepared by the UVA. Student Council's Woman's Safety Committee.

Mahon hopes to have this booklet reproduced for distribution among the student body here, if the endeavor would not be financially impossible. Also, she expressed the hope that MWC could secure a film that was shown to the women at UVA. on self-protection.

She has also been in close contact with the Security Office to discuss complaints from some students, and offered information as to the best ways of using their services. "The important thing is cooperation among the students," she said. "But they've got to be informed about what's going on."

A frequent complaint students have with the campus police is the long amount of time it often takes for a call to be answered. Mary pointed out that between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight there is no dispatcher in the Security Office. The only way a student can reach a policeman is by making a request to the College switchboard operator. She handles all calls to the Security Office until the night man comes on duty.

"If you dial 234," Mary said, "you'll just have to let it ring until the operator answers, which may be some time, because she's trying to do two jobs at once. Or, a student can go to an outside line, such as the main desk in the dormitory, and call the college directly."

She reemphasized the issue raised by Chief Haynes in an earlier edition of The Bulletin, concerning leaving a dormitory after closing hours. "I would highly recommend calling the Security Office," she said. "This isn't a way of checking up on you, but really for your own protection. They can send someone to make

sure the door is locked after you leave, too. And it could prevent your being detained for questioning if you were seen on campus at some odd hour," she said.

If the dormitory residence director was not informed previously that a student would be leaving the dorm early in the morning hours, then Mary suggests that the student not call and awaken her for this purpose. This, however, increases the necessity of notifying Security to assure safety for others in the building by seeing that the door is secured behind the student on exiting.

As a further means of educating MWC students to the different aspects of safety and protection, the Student Welfare Committee, formed of eight Senate members, is launching an all-out campaign to investigate security problems on campus. Carolyn Crostic, committee leader, says the group plans to hold meetings within each dorm to stress safety precautions women should be aware of.



"I think this is really important, just to make sure everyone is aware of the basic rules, like avoiding certain dark areas of the campus. The freshmen haven't been given this type of information, especially," she added.

Another idea from the Welfare Committee is to plan speakers or panels to discuss methods of self-defense. Carolyn spoke of the possibility of getting an agent of

the FBI, or a group of similarly qualified individuals to appear before the student body. She suggested that area Women's self-help groups would be an excellent panel to appear at MWC.

Another claim that has come to the attention of College authorities is the lack of sufficient lighting in several areas of the campus. Edward Allison, MWC Controller, and Mr. Willets, supervisor of building and grounds, made a tour of the campus one night to inspect lighting conditions. MWC Officer Bishop was also with the men, and was helpful in pointing out areas which he felt could be improved.

Allison prepared a report of their inspection and submitted it to President Simpson for his reference. He pointed out that several years ago many of the incandescent lamps had been changed to mercury vapor lights, which provide a more efficient lighting on the campus.

Generally, the men found lighting on the campus to be good. In their tour, several pole lights around the Amphitheater were out, and steps were taken to have these replaced. At the smaller houses, where students have been complaining of prowlers, they found the outside porch lights were not burning.

They marked a few areas where new lights could be installed, and noted other places where operations as simple as trimming limbs that blocked lights could greatly improve safety conditions. Mr. Allison concluded that the campus is generally well lighted, but there are improvements which can and will be made.

On the night of inspection, Tuesday, Oct. 2, activity on campus was limited, but they noted much was happening within the dorms. Allison pointed out in his report that a number of windows at ground level did not have curtains pulled, and anyone walking by the public buildings would have a view of the girls. It appeared to him that students seemed to offer little deterrent to potential "peeping toms" with this situation.

He, too, called for a general education process to make residents more aware of their environment. An overall cooperative effort between students and administrators is the best means to insure a safe atmosphere at MWC, as Mary Mahon said.

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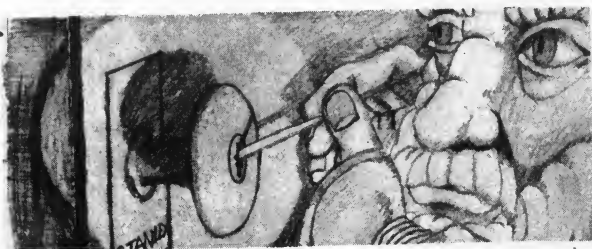
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Pregnant? Birthright of No. Virginia will help you so that your baby can have his/her right to life. For free medical examinations, legal aid, housing, etc., call 1-536-2020. Additional information may be obtained locally by contacting the MWC Counseling Center or Kathy Mahoney at 786-6275.

'73 M.W.C. graduate wants to share apartment in Monticello Square. Call Mary Sue at 371-6585 after 4 p.m.

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Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to override the Board's

decision. Together with representatives of industry, labor, other citizens' groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would create youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

Your Lobby Needs You

To push this bill through, though, your help is required. Lobbies can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressman change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad (or better still, write your own letter, or send a telegram).

One goes to Cong. John Jarman of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to

hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2696, sponsored by Rep. John Keating and 86 other representatives. This bill, if passed, will create discount air fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressman. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2696 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



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The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which protects students' interests and defends their rights.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bench	1 Feline sound
4 Women's lib tennis champ	2 Case for small articles
8 Death rattle	3 Move from side to side
12 Use (Lat. Infin.)	4 Barrels
13 Jacob's twin	5 Combining form: equal
14 Arabian gulf	6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, <i>et al.</i>
15 Carpet	7 On the throat
16 Tennis star Evonne	8 Predecessor of jazz
18 Male chauvinist tennis pro	9 "Much — about Nothing"
20 Trading center	10 Masculine nickname
21 California city (ab.)	11 School subject (ab.)
22 Melody	17 Symbol: silver
23 Asian country	18 State (ab.)
27 Barbary —	22 Roman bronze
29 Your (Fr.)	24 Egyptian sun god
30 Cattle center	25 Melville's captain
31 Symbol: selenium	26 Reiteration
32 Dust	27 Tennis star Arthur
33 Word with sewing or spelling	28 A noble
34 Form of the verb "to be"	29 Color
35 Burt Reynolds, for one	
37 All — one!	
38 The Great Emancipator	
39 — the Rad	
40 Wapiti	
41 American League (ab.)	
42 Inlet	
44 Tennis ace	
47 Public declaration	
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns	
52 WW II surrender site	
53 Certain Greek letters	
54 Word ending with picker or wit	
55 Teenage scourge	
56 Kind	
57 Dutch city	

30 Over (post.)

32 Pasture's discovery

33 American editor and author 1863-1930

36 Note of the scale

37 Plump

38 Pertaining to the abdomen

39 Chris

41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)

43 Preposition

44 Misley

46 Wife of Gerasim

46 Network

47 Extinct bird

48 Kind of welder

49 Feminine nickname

50 Toy

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The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Jarman:

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2696 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed,

The Honorable
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear

As one of your younger, more vocal, constituents, I urge you to support HR 2696 and HR 3859 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect either passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that this legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to learning your position on this crucial matter in the very near future.

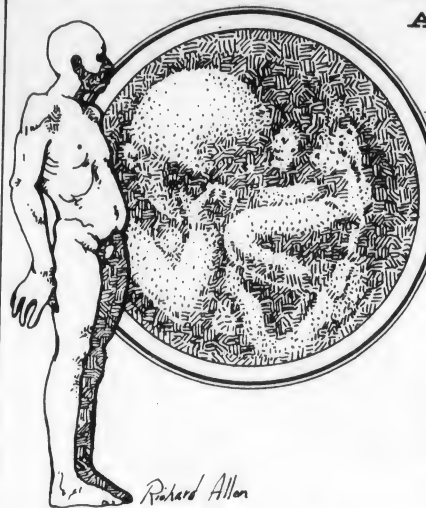
Signed,

National Student Lobby
413 East Capitol Street
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Dear Folks,

I find your work interesting and would like to lend my support. Find my six bucks enclosed ☐ Please send me information on how I can organize to retain youth fares or work on other student issues in my school or community ☐ My name is _____ and I live at _____

I attend school at _____ I am also concerned about the following issues _____



Abortion

from Page 5

Under certain circumstances, Johnson said, he could condone abortion. If the mother's life were endangered, the baby might die also, and it would be a question of saving one life at least. Also, in the case of rape pregnancies he feels a woman should not have to suffer the consequences of something that happened against her will.

He added that pregnancy due to rape is rare, noting only 0.5 per cent of legal abortions performed in Virginia last year were due to rape. He does not condone abortion in other situations when the child might be unwanted, for except in rape cases, the woman voluntarily had sexual intercourse and must accept whatever consequences resulted from her actions.

Undesirable physical effects of abortion were brought out during the evening from countries such as Japan and some Iron Curtain countries where abortion has been legal for many years. Sterility, miscarriages and premature births of later offspring were noted. It has been shown that twice as many women die from abortions as die in childbirth. Methods of dilation and curettage and saline injections may cause the mother harm.

Several students raised problems a woman might face that could cause her to seek an abortion. They

cited Victorian attitudes of many parents in the case of illegitimate pregnancies. A girl in high school or college would have to face the real or imagined stares of her school mates, they said.

One girl remarked that even if the pregnancy does not show before one is able to get an abortion or go away to have the baby, she is still conscious of her abdomen and thinks everyone is staring at it. Another girl raised the point that even in 1973 there are girls in college who do not understand where babies come from and may get pregnant and wonder how it happened.

One person remarked that a woman could have an abortion and not feel guilty because there was less emotional attachment to a fetus than a two-year-old child. Johnson replied that attachment was naturally greater when one had known the object of attachment a longer time.

Still, Mahoney said, that women who have had abortions often feel guilty, wondering, for example, whether it would have been a girl or boy. One girl expressed doubt that she could get an abortion once she had felt the baby moving inside.

When the meeting ended, pamphlets concerning different methods of abortion were given out to those wanting them. It was decided that the topic of the next Forum on Oct. 24 would be euthanasia.

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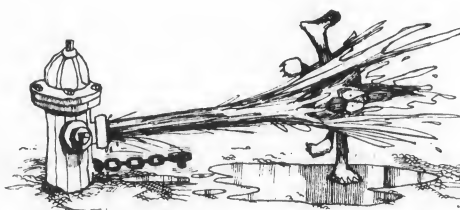
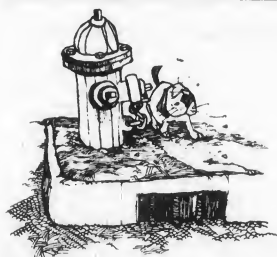
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